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HAVERLY'S 14TH STREET THEATRE—" Fun on the

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FOUNDED BY HORACE GREELEY.

FRIDAY, APRIL 22, 1881.

THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

Foreign.-Several important arrests have been made at St. Petersburg. = It is rumored that Lord Derby will replace Earl Spencer in the British Cabinet. = Dervisch Pacha has routed the Albanians at Uskup. === The conditions which Hamburg has put forward for entering the Zollverein have been accepted by Prussia.

DOMESTIC .- In the United States Senate Mr. Coke attempted to reply to the speech of Mr. Frye. The National Academy of Sciences continued in session at Washington, - In the State Senate the New-York Charter bill was considered and amended; the Senate Conference Committee on the Street-Cleaning bill will insist on the Senate bill. The Assembly Judiciary Committee reported adversely the Brooks Election bills. - The United States Circuit Court at Philadelphia decided that the scheme of the Reading Railroad Company to issue deferred income bonds is illegal. ==== Thirty lodges of Maricopa Sioux Indians, allies of Sitting Bull, have surrendered at Fort Keogh. night express train on the Rock Island Division of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad, was thrown into a river near Albany, Ill., yesterday morning, and several persous were drowned. - A powder magazine, containing 1.000 kegs of powder, exploded at West Stratford, Conn., yesterday. == The Jeannette Powder Works, Binghamton, N. Y., yesterday. Annual Conferences of the Methodist Episcopal Church are in session at Glens Falls, N.Y., Brad-

ford, Vt., and Claremont, N. H.

CITY AND SUBURBAN.—The trial of the Police Commissioners was continued before the Mayor yesterday, === The Union Ferry Company's franchises were sold at auction and bought by the company. - Good prices were realized at the Chapin book sale, == The John Pondir picture collection was sold for about \$27,000, ____ A woman was burned to death in Brooklyn. Gold value of the legal-tender silver dollar (4121) grains), 87.88 cents. === Stocks strong closing

weak at a reaction from the highest figures. THE WEATHER,-TRIBUNE local observations in dicate clear and partly cloudy weather, with slight changes in temperature. Thermometer yesterday Highest, 67°; lowest, 38°; average, 51 40.

At Albany there is a proposition that the Albany Penitentiary shall be allowed to make a contract to board the prisoners of the State of Delaware. Senator Brown, of Georgia, will at once perceive that this is a plan to colonize New-York with Democrats.

It appears that the first expectations respecting the place of Lord Beaconsfield's burial are to be realized. His will is found to contain a formal direction that his body be laid by that l of his wife, and the project of an interment in Westminster Abbey must therefore be abandoned.

Our Washington dispatches give the important portions of a paper of remarkable interest read by Professor Bell before the National Academy of Sciences yesterday. Professor Bell described the continuation of the experiments which resulted in the construction of the photophone-an apparatus in which thin disks of very many substances exposed to a rapidly intermitted beam of sunlight, gave out sounds. In carrying the investigation further Professor Bell was led to believe that sonorousness was a general property of all matter under these conditions. The history of these experiments is given at some length and is of fascinating interest. It was found that the loudest sounds were obtained from substances in a loose, porous state, and of the darker colors. The inquiry culminated in the discovery of the wonderful instrument which the inventor terms the "spectrophone."

ceased to exist. That corporation will no longer secure from the city the privilege of making a million dollars a year by paying one dollar. The suits brought by the city, when the Courts declared the Tweed Ring lease against public policy and null and void, to recover the sums which would have been obtained under a proper lease, have been comthe municipal treasury-which is as light a penalty as could have been expected, considering that under the rent formerly charged the city would have received \$1,000,000 in the

on the basis of last year's business, would produce about \$140,000, and stipulating there shall be no increase in the rates of ferriage. This is an admirable disposition of the whole matter.

The great powder explosions of yesterday at Binghamton and at West Stratford, Conn., without the loss of a single life, were happy exceptions to the rule of such disasters. At Binghamton there were two terrible and almost simultaneous explosions of nitro-glycerine, followed in five minutes by the explosion of 10,000 pounds of sporting powder stored at hand. The shock was felt forty miles away, and property was destroyed for miles around. Loss of life was prevented by one of the men's discovering the fire which caused the explosion in time to warn the others to fly. The main magazine, under ground, which holds twelve tons of powder, was undisturbed. At West Stratford, a powder magazine containing about 1,000 kegs blew up, causing much damage to property and creating intense excitement, but, fortunately, not resulting in any loss of life. The cause in the first instance was the improper mixture of acids; in the second, it is supposed to have been rifle-shooting by two men in the vicinity, both of whom were well enough punished to be taught a good lesson.

We do make progress. Senator Wade ment of them be deferred. Hampton frankly admitted yesterday that the statements of The Charleston News and Courier, the chief Democratic paper of South Carolina, respecting the use of tissue-ballots in that State, were correct. There was a time when it was treason and "sectionalism" to charge such a thing; but now that the invention has returned to plague the inventorswhose modesty prevented them from patentare opened. The use of the same methods has long been candidly discussed in Mississippi by the leading Democratic paper there. The insignificant and wearisome creatures like Mr. Call and Mr. Jonas, who are consuming the time of the Senate in trying to prove that the people of New-England are degraded and un- or commanding influence. In the present inhappy "serfs," might devote one of their daily speeches to the condition of the franchise tied so easily. Among Lord Beacon-field's in South Carolina and Mississippi, as established by Senator Wade Hampton, The Charleston News and Courier, and The Vicksburg Herald-all good Democratic authorities.

The wiseacre who is always discovering that a speech has been "inspired," or a nomination has been "dictated," is abroad in Washington. He has found out that Mr. Frye's speech was inspired by Secretary Blaine, and that it prefigures an Administration policy of great bittercombinations with Republicans to defeat President Garfield's important nominations. temper. If Democratic Senators have so with Republicans for the purpose of crippling a Republican Administration, it is must expect to be classed as Democrats-not the Department of Justice, where the Democratic Senators may find them. It is a pity the his example in seeking the inspiration of the facts, and justice.

DISCUSSING THE TREASURY PLAN.

Notifications already received at Washington leave no room to doubt that the plan of which made Lord Beacon-field, flighty Premier Secretary Windom will succeed. Indeed, it is as he was, one of the most adroit political per Southern States in 1880. West Virginia innow estimated that not more than \$20,000,000 | leaders of his time. tary of the Navy. == There were two explosions of the six per cent bonds will be presented for payment. The opinion of holders and of are wanting in Lord Salisbury. He is the best her mountains more iron and coal than Pennfor payment. The opinion of holders and of capitalists generally appears to be entirely debater on his side of the House, and has had

cate to make all he can out of every party has no power, of its own motion, to take any middle course. It has an absolute right to pay ments of political leadership. These practical during the last ten years, one of which is North also one of the larger endowness. It has an absolute right to pay ments of political leadership. These practical during the last ten years, one of which is North also one of the name of the larger endowness. off the bonds, or, if it prefers, to continue to talents and also the readiness in debate are pay interest according to the terms of the shared by Lord Cranbrook, whose Torvism is do either. Nor is the United States bound to Northcote, he represents the old-fashioned Congive any notice to the holders of the six servatism of the country squires—a class per cent bonds. But it sees fit, as a matter that looked upon Lord Derby as a safe of accommodation to them, to inform them and cautious man, and was never wholly at that, unless they wish their bonds ex- ease after he left the Cabinet. A leadership any part of the six per cent bonds. Its finan- that newer class of Tories for whose political cial resources for the payment of the entire education Lord Beaconsheld was largely responamount outstanding are undoubted. If it sible, chooses to pay some, and to leave others out- Old forces and new tendencies will make standing to await the action of Congress, it has themselves felt in the choice of the Conserva-

bsolute right to do that also. The right to make a proposition for reduction of interest belongs to the creditor, and to accepts may repel the Conservatism of the counhim alone. If he prefers that his bonds should not be paid, but should be part of those left to await the action of Congress, he has an abso-Inte and unquestioned right to make that request. Also, if he has a just and valid claim for 6 per cent interest so long as the principal remains unpaid, he has an absolute right to receive any sum less than 6 per cent in full satisfaction of his claim. When the creditor proposes to be satisfied with 312 per cent, if the United States will permit his bonds to be classed with those to remain unpaid, awaiting further action by Congress, it is perfectly clear that the Government has the right to pay those bonds or to defer payment of them, as it may choose. And, choosing to defer payment, it has a clear right to accept his agreement to be satisfied with 312

per cent interest after June 30. A small quibble is made by some who say that the Secretary of the Treasury is authorized by law to pay 6 per cent interest, but is not authorized to pay 312 per cent. The power to pay the whole necessarily includes the power The venerable Union Ferry scandal has to pay a part, when the part is a satisfaction of the claim. Any pretended law that flies in the face of common sense may be safely set

aside as not law at all. Another mistaken quibble is made by some who urge that the new registered bonds will dence is by nimbly vaulting from one side will be mere personal obligations of the Sec- to the other, and it is never quite certain where retary, having no legal authorization or valid- he stands. Supposing him to have leaped back ity. But those who make this objection are into the Democratic corral, the Senate is dipromised. The company turns \$300,000 into evidently ignorant of the mode of issuing and vided exactly in the middle on the question of transferring registered bonds. The newly changing its officers. Of course the Vice-Presprinted bond is in contemplation of law the ident has the casting vote, and he being a same as the bond in place of which it is issued; Republican, the Republican Senators are right it is authorized by the same law, belongs to in claiming that, on this question, they comten years during which the lease ran. A new the same loan, has the same provision made mand a majority in the body. But the Demlease is made, requiring 1212 per cent of the by law for the payment of its interest, and is ocrats assert that the Vice-President ought not

notification to any who may wish to buy it. The only change that the Secretary has made is to obtain this agreement from the holders, in connection with their request that payment should be postponed.

A trustee, who must be quite ignorant of his duties and of the plan of the Treasury, wants to know what he can do if the Treasury should see fit to pay off his extended bond before July 1. A bond not extended, he says, would then draw principal and 6 per cent interest, while a bond extended would then draw only principal and 312 per cent interest. Evidently he does not know that the Treasury offers to prepay interest at the old rate up to the 1st of July on all bonds that may be extended. If he requests extension, he gets 6 per cent to July 1 at once, and the holder of the non-extended bonds can get no more, then or afterward. But, after July 1, the non-extended bond, having been called in for payment, will doorkeepers! draw no interest; while the extended bond, if called at any later date, would draw interest from July 1 at the new rate. The best proof that all these quibbles and blunders have little weight in the minds of sensible men is the fact that a very large proportion of the holders of six per cents voluntarily ask that pay-

LORD BEACONSFIELD'S SUCCESSOR.

There cannot be another Lord Beaconsfield. His individuality was too marked to bear imitation. But there must be another party head, for English constitutional practice requires the Government. The leadership of either of the capacions stomach for political plunder. historical parties is usually transferred as ing it—and Democrats are defrauding Demo- casily as Elijah's mantle, since there is erats with tissue-ballots, the eyes of the blind only one man waiting to receive it upon whom it can properly fall. The Duke of Wellington, Sir Robert Peel, the late Lord tweens for thieves and burglars, but the dis-Derby, and Mr. Disraeli, and, on the other hand, Lord Grey, Lord Russell, Lord Palmerston and Mr. Gladstone, became in turn leaders of their parties by virtue of unique personality stance the political succession cannot be setassociates one does not tower above the others so as to be recognized as an alternative Premier to Mr. Gladstone, if the present political conditions should be reversed. It is not a question of personal ascendancy, but of comparative fitness, and the vacancy is to be filled, not by arbitrary selection, but by deliberate

the succession are Lord Salisbury, Lord Cairns, Lord Cranbrook and Sir Stafford Northcote. ness toward the South; and some Democratic Of these the first is entitled to precedence, Senators are muttering threats about making from the social influence of an historic name combinations with Republicans to defeat and from the fidelity with which he followed the late Premier through the maze of a foreign This is probably a mere ebullition of bad policy abounding in blind passages and underground circuits. It was reserved for this little wisdom as to want a combination wealthy peer, the head of an ancient house, with Republicans for the purpose of crip- who all his life long had regarded the working classes with suspicion and reformers and radicals not likely that any Republican Senators will be with positive hatred, to become the confidential so foolhardy as to accept the invitation. All adviser and humble servitor of a Premier who persons engaged in an enterprise like that revolutionized his party by imparting to Toryism many of the aspects of radicalism. The as Republicans. But the matter is hardly craft and intricacies of his master's foreign inworth serious consideration. Mr. Frye's speech | trigues had a subtle charm for him. He was undoubtedly "inspired," but it was shared with the Premier the pseudo triumphs inspired by the indignation of an honest, of Berlin and the London pageant, and also plainspoken man over political outrages the reproach of resorting to secret compacts which are among the meanest things in the and double-dealing after making loud profes history of mankind. It was "inspired" by the sions of loyalty to the public law of Europe perusal of the official records of these crimes in It is his misfortune to have been identified with what was least defensible in Lord Beaconsfield's Administration. The odium of the Democratic Senators do not more often follow methods was partly his; the genius and versatility of the policy were wholly another's As the leader of the Conservative Peers be would be aggressive and uncompromising, but as Premier he would lack that practical sagacity in managing the rank and tile of his party

original loan. No one can dispute its right to of the most genuine kind. Like Sir Stafford tended at a lower rate of interest, the princi- that would satisfy them simply because it was pal will be paid on the 1st of July. The Gov- practical, sensible and thoroughly respectable ernment has unquestioned power to pay all or would be regarded as dall and spiritless by

> tive leader. The selection of a candidate whom the Conservatism of the metropolitan districts ties, while the promotion of an old-time Tory may chill the enthusiasm of the younger elements of the party. Under the leadership of Lord Salisbury or Lord Cairns the changes which have been wrought in the constitution and habits of thought of the party would be recognized, whereas the choice of a staid, oldfashioned Conservative would imply a revival of old Torvism and the adoption of a stationary policy. Whoever the new leader may be, he will follow the general lines traced by the erratic genius of his predecessor. For good or ill. Lord Beaconsfield has left his impress upon his party and his times.

A BRAINLESS PARTY!

The Senate is composed of 76 members. According to the Democratic statement of the present controversy 38 Senators are in favor of electing new officers for the body and 38 are opposed. This statement makes no account of the fact that David Davis announced sev eral weeks ago that inasmuch as the Republicans had the committee organizations he should vote to give them control of the offices. Perhaps the great fence-straddler has changed his position since he made that announcement. His way of showing his indepen gross receipts to be paid as rent, which, in every legal respect the same obligation, to vote on such a question as that of the elec- A year is not over since an English school-ship,

excepting that the assent of the holder to a tion of officers, and that the old officers should lower rate of interest is stamped thereon as a remain in place because there is not a majority without him for putting them out.

This is the latest Democratic argument. First we were told that the proposed change should not be made now because this is not a regular session, and that no resistance would be made to the election of new officers if the Republicans would let the matter go over until next December. Now a claim of parliamentary right is set up which will be just as valid next winter as now. The truth is, however, there is no validity in it. The Vice-President is given by the Constitution a casting vote in cases where a tie occurs in the Senate for the very purpose of determining such controversics as this. In case of an even division his single voice can pass measures of legislation affecting the interests of every citizen of the United States. How absurd, then, is it to claim that he has no right to vote on the trifling matter of changing a few clerks and

The argument only needs to be stated to refute itself. It is on a par with all the other interpretations of the Constitution we have had from the Democratic party during the past quarter of a century. Boiled down it amounts previous." It will be time enough for them to fix to this: Thirty-eight Senators without the Vice-President count for more than thirty-eight effect of the great hanging causeway in the direc-Senators with the Vice-President. The thirty- tion of equalizing rents in the two cities begins to eight, plus the presiding officer of the body, be felt in a legitimate way. are not to have the power to appoint a single messenger or page, but the other thirty-eight are to have full control. Time was that when the brains were out of a party it got under the sod. The Democratic party has long sur-Opposition to be as thoroughly organized as the vived its brains. It lives on its spleen and its

It is not a new thing to find persons of soin spite of the fact that the store was brightly lighted, has just furnished another, which is assuredly a legitimate subject of public dis-

a reward, upon the advice of the police, for the asked. Thereupon a person said to be a law-yer, and who, Mr. Wise states, "stands well in the community," appeared to negotiate for the return of the property. Mr. Wise was in-duced to double his reward under the threat office, with the exception of some minor argave the most polite assurances, would be promptly forthcoming; and the go-between will no doubt continue to "stand well in the community." The whole process of compounding the felony seems to have been conducted in the most dignified and exemplary manner, and with great consideration for the feelings of the gentlemen who committed the momentary indiscretion of stealing the goods.

SOUTHERN IRON AND STEEL.

One of the largest manufacturers of iron and Bessemer steel in Pennsylvania is about to transfer his works to Alabama. He finds there the ore, the fuel and cheap labor, all at hand, and asserts that he expects to make the manufacture pay higher profits than in the North, even after taking into account the cost of renoval and the larger rates of transportation in

The bulletin published by the Census Department last week shows the great development of the iron and steel interests in the uncreased its production from 72,337 tons to debater on his side of the House, and has had actual experience in political lendership. He has earned in both Houses an unblemished evidently misunderstanding its nature and effect. Thus one reasons that there is no middle ground for the Treasury, between payout middle ground for the Treasury, between payout ment of the principal and payment of 6 per cent interest. It is true that the United States has no power, of its own motion, to take any mostion, he has many of the larger golder. ahela mountain ranges in which the iron lies iron-bearing territory is, however, already day be worked, though now it is covered by the primitive forest and given up to the possession of bears, wolves and moonshiners.

It is not only railways that are needed in the South to develop her mineral resources, but practical sense in the management of those dready built. The charges for freight and unsportation, being usually treble those of Northern roads, are calculated to deter all kinds of producers who must send their goods to istant markets. It is pretty shortsighted policy to choke off the goose before it lays any golden eggs at all, as our Southern neighbors probably will see some day,

There are certain features worth noting in the foreign immigration of this year. First, its large increase. In 1880, during the three months ending April 1, 34,000 immigrants had landed in this port lone, while during the same period in the present ear the number was increased 11,000. Secondly, the improvement in their quality. Last year tens of thousands of Irish and German emigrants left their own countries in a condition of pauperism, being literally driven out by want of food. They were brought here by their kinsfelk or charitable associations of one kind or another. There is not in this year any such urgent necessity for emigration. The crops probably will be fair. The immigrants who are coming now are, as a rule, men of small capital. skilled workmen or tenant-farmers who have delite erately decided upon a permanent change of base. ity of the country as soon as they can get work or land; not the dead weights of which we received at ease to our almshouses and jails for the hardworking taxpayer to support. Among other hopeful signs this direction was the purchase which we reported last week of 138,000 acres of land in Barry County, Missouri, by agents of a Scotch colony. Sumbers of thrifty Scotchmen will shortly arrive and take possession of the land in time to have their farms cleared, fenced and ready for next year's plant-We record with pleasure the advent of men who have capital enough to support them for the time of waiting before the land becomes productive, especially when they have chosen to settle in any The "Constitution" is safe for this time. But

here can be no doubt that she is in an untrustworthy condition, and in that condition is permitted to go out to sea with nearly three hundred lads upon her, for whose lives the Government is responsible

filled with boys, disappeared somewhere in the hungry sea, and left not a floating spar to tell where or now these hundreds of young lives had gone out in darkness. That the same story was not repeated with our own school-ship the other day is due more to God's goodness than to the care or prudence of the authorities in charge. There is a good deal of feeling in the country for the staunch old ship which boasts so proud a record, and it was no doubt largely owing to this sentiment that she was made a training-ship for boys going into the Navy. They ould hardly grow up sheaks or cowards on the planks of that gallant old hulk. This sort of sentiment is good as far as it goes, but it need not go so far as to make a coffin of the decaying ship, and to send her and her crew out to sea when she is barely fit to ride at anchor in harbor safely.

It is evident that no part of the Coney Island travel will go over the Brooklyn Bridge during the approaching season. Last fall we were promised that the bridge should be finished by the Fourth of July; now the date fixed is the 1st of December. The work goes on slowly, but there is a satisfaction in seeing that some progress is made from day to day, and in reflecting that the time of its completion cannot be very far distant. Brooklyn landlords who are discounting the effect of the completion of the bridge by raising their rents thus early are, however, in the language of the street, "altogether too new rates for their houses and stores when the

Mr. Frye's speech is the most flagrant instance of Northern intimidation" on record.

It is remarked by the Democrats who have just ome out at the bottom in an attempt to capture Tammany, that the best thing the party can do is to cut loose from that unsavory institution altogether. That is a first-classidea. Let Tammany be "ignored' in future. John Kelly is just the man whom the Republicans like to see treated in that way. That policy put in force in the next Democratic State Convention will impart a most agreeable liveliness

Postmaster-General James is not one of those vocifcrows Reformers who hunt for fraud with a brass band, but the thieves in the postal service will find no cause for rejoi-ing in that fact.

Wade Hampton is trying to prove that South Carolina is full of colored Democrats. Then why is it full of red-shirts and rifle clubs whenever an elec-tion is held f

Are the Conkling Republicans prepared to become the John Kelly faction of the Republican party !

The Georgia Democratic newspapers are putting rairs about the brilliant statesmanship of their two Senators, Hill and Brown. According to one of them Hill's first attack on Mahone was an "inspiration of the moment," and " laid Mahone bare." This was Hill's mission. Now "Governor Brown is driv-ing it home." The metapher is a little mixed here, but the nlea scents to be that Hill and Brown to-gether are driving Mahone toward Virginia with no wearing apparel on him to speak of.

It was decidedly cruel in Schater Frye to r mind be forever beyond his reach, if he did not ac- the Southern Senators of a whole batch of historical cept these terms. The money was paid; the facts which they had just forgotten. They had succeeded in convincing the whole Democratic party that there had never been any repudiation in the South, or anything like bulldozing or false counting. In this screne condition of affairs Mr. Frye found the Senate discussion. He left it in quite a different condition, for against the bad memories of the Southern statesmen he placed official figures and records, and when he had made the array so overwhelming that all the statesmen were dumb, he remarked that he had time to take only a portion of the evidence at-tainable. We shall never have an era of good feeling if this sort of thing goes on,

There has been no fresh wobble at Albany for hearly a week. That is no way to run a circus. A " prominent Democratic Senator " was heard to

emark in Washington the other day that the Democrats intend to carry both Ohio and New-York this fall," because "they think it would have a good effect upon the party." That is a good idea, and it sounds very familiar. The same patriots in and it sounds very laminar. The same patriots in-tended to carry the same States last fall and elect Harcock President for the same reason, a "good effect upon the parts," but there was an awful chasin between intention and performance. There will be a similar chasin this year.

It will be uncommonly good fun now to look or and see the Democratic party " ignere" John Kelly

MUSIC AND THE DRAMA.

REPRIESEDES PROFESSIONAL MATINEE. Mile, Bernhardt's "professional matinee," at Booth's Theatre yesterday, was a brilliant affair, The audience consisted exclusively of invited guests open this occasion, and she is well entitled to be glief and proud of the success of this tes-timenal of professional good-will. Many floral tributes were bestowed upon her, one of which

of persons present—all guests of Mile, Bernhardt,
following is a list of notable professionals who
cobserved among the spectators;
olm Gilbert, John Parselle, F. De Bellville, Osat Tearle, Gerald Lyre, Steele Mackaye, N. C.
dwin, Dominick Murray, G. Amburg, Charles
se, Neil Burgess, T. W. Shannon, De Wolf HopWilliam Harris, George Stoddard, H. M. Pitt,
liam Elton, George C. Boniface, M. Tounier,
va Mofris, Mme Ponist, Maud Harrison, Mrs. L.
ridge, Sara Jewett, Mrs. C. Poole, Adelande
rie, Emily Jordan, Mabel Jordan, Helen Lenour,
e, Ambry, George F. Kowe, Locke Richardson, Mile, Ambry, George F. Rowe, Locke Richardso Welsh Edwards, Charles Gayler, Henry Edwards.

MLLE, BERNHARDT AS FROU FROU.

The audience that assembled in Booth's Theatre last night to greet Mile, Bernhardt in the character of Fron Fron, was numerous and notably appreciative, and it had a great pleasure. Among all the efforts of the famous actress this one is the most bewitching, and the one in which ideal and execution are most completely matched and blended, he gay, volatile, feminine nature that canor understand the seriousness of life until suddenly broken to pieces by a revulsion of its own wayward passion, is embodied by her with amazing truth and enticing grace. The bubbling glee and artless innocence of the Rehearsal Scene, last night, were mer than we remember to have seen them before, and the tempestuous revolt and torrent of recrimi nation, in the third act were carried through with

It is needless, however, at this late day. o descant on contrasts and variations in Mile, Bernhardt's execution of her work at any special times. The observer of such a performance as she gave, on this occasion-so entirely adequate alike in purpose and deed-will find himself led to reflect on the nature of the woman who stands behind so lovely a maniestation of the womanly temperament. During all the earlier scenes this Fron Fron is an image of such childlike prettiness and enten see her realize that it is her method always to do
the same thing in the same way, and hence are conscious of her some what excessive and rigid mechanism. But her From From is too fine for even
implied censure, and it was deservedly received
with unqualified enthusiasm. There were three
calls for her after the third curtain'. To-night she
will appear as Adrienne Lecourreur.

THE BROOKLYN PHILHARMONIC.

on has been one of the most brilliant in the his tory of the Society, and that it may have a fitting termination the directors have made especial efforts to have this concert one of unusual interest and attractiveness. Certainly they have succeeded. The programme is a strong one, and it will call out programme is a strong one, and it will call our all the forces of the Society. The solo singers are admirably chosen. Miss Cary will sing the solo parts in the selections from Gluck's "Orpheus," and the solos in Schumann's "Gypsy Life" will be taken by Miss Amy Sherwin, Miss Sessions and Miss Cary, and Messrs. Callan, Werrenrath and Steins. The chorus will be that of the Society, probably reinforced by some of the members of the sister chorus in New-York. Mr. Thomas will be the conductor, as usual

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC NOTES.

Miss Mary S. Thompson gives one of her pleasing framatic and musical entertainments at Haines's Rooms, in Fifth-ave, on the 25th, at which Mrs. Agnes Storrs Vedder will appear.

It appears that there is now, unhappily, no doubt that Mile. Zenari, who was engaged to be married to Mr. Herbert Reeves, the son of Sims Reeves, the famous tenor, perished in the burning of the Munici-pal Theatre at Nice.

Mr. Jefferson has started on a brief spring tour of the West, and he appeared on the 18th inst. at Topeka, in Kansas, and he will play at Omaha on the 23d, and at Desmoines on the 25th. This tour is to last until May 7, closing at St. Paul.

M. Leo Delibes's opera "Jean de Nivelle" has been given with great success at Vienna. Its production there has caused the postponement-probably till next autumn—of the performance of the com-plete series of Meyerbeer's grand operas, which had been contemplated for this season. The industry of the artists in German opera-houses

is something almost incredible. It is stated that during the past season no less than forty different operas were studied and performed by the company at Frankfort-on-Main, and yet this is by no means an exceptional case. Fancy Mr. Mapleson's singers obliged to work in this fashion! A new tenor has just appeared in Belgium with de-

cided success who has a somewhat romantic history. He was a private artilleryman in a regiment stationed at Ghent, where his officers were struck by his voice, sent him to the Conservatory to have him educated, and did all they could to advance his interests. His name is Noté.

Niemann, the famous tenor, and Frau Mallinger, scarcely less famous as a soprano, have both reigned from the Berlin Opera, where they have sung for many years. Niemann's farewell appearance was made in "Le Prophète," on March 30, and Frau Mallinger's in Nicolai's " Merry Wives of Windsor. Her retirement has revived the story of her quarrel with Lucea, who used to be in the company with with Lucca, who used to be in the company with her. Matters went from worse to worse for a long while, until one evening, when they were both sing-ing in "Le Nozze di Figaro," Fran Mallinger, as the Countes, gave Lucca, the Cherubino, a resounding slap in the face. This Lucca resented; but getting no redress satisfactory to her, she left Berlin, throw-ing up her engagement and incurring a heavy for-feit, and did not return there for many years.

The complete programme of the Poe Monument performance on the 23d, is published to-day. Among those who will appear are Mr. Lester Wallack, Miss Rose Corbian, Mr. Henry Edwards, Mr. W. F. Burroughs, Herr Joseffy, Mrs. Florence Rice-Knox, Miss Blanche Roosevelt, Miss Maud Morgan, Charles Roberts, jr., Locke Richardson, Miss Sara S. Rice, Miss Mary S. Thompson and Miss Mathilde Phillips. These are all professionals. The names of the ladies who will participate in the tableaus are numerous, and the only announcement of them that will be made, if any, will be found in the house bills on the night of performance. The band of M. De Beauplan's French Opera Company—an organization not to be confounded with the opera-bouffe—will furnish the instrumental music.

PERSONAL.

The Duke d'Aumale is a tall, thin and solemnrisaged man, the moustaches, the points of which join a light reddish-colored beard, alone betraying The Maharajah of Durbungah is a gentleman of

India whose superstition has somewhat overpowered his good sense. He has just pulled down the greater part of his palace for no other reason than the fact that a vulture happened to sit on it. Three Austrian noblemen, Prince Liechtenstein

and Counts Esterhazy and Palify, have been hunting in Africa and have exchanged courtesies with the barbaric King John of Abyssinia. They were not only permitted to hunt in his kingdom, but were graciously received at Court.

Mrs. Helen Allingham's sketches of Carlyle, taken a few months before his death, were not obtained without trouble. The philosopher grumbled at the idea of sitting once more for his portrait; but on his old friend, Mr. Allingham, assuring him that he would be left so untrammelled that he would not even be aware that he was being sketched, Mr. Carlyle submitted to the process. Very soon he enjoyed having Mrs. Allingbam in the room busy with her brushes and pigments, and thus she was enabled to paint him in all his moods and occupations. The result is a his face, that seem jotted-down notes of the great an's closing days.

Disraeli, at the Royal Academy dinner of 1877, amused his audience by praising the English artists for imagination-a quality which no one else has ever given them credit for possessing. Julian Haw-thorne says that an hour or so later Browning met the great statesman strolling about the gallery and aspecting the pictures through his eyeglasses. What I especially notice in these things," he re-

marked, turning to the poet, "is the total absence of the imaginative faculty which they exhibit."
"Now what can have been his object in that f" Mr. Browning pertinently inquires, after telling the story. But it is just this sort of cynicism which has given Disraeli much of his influence over the stolid, unimaginative race amid which his lot has been so strangely

Judge Tourgee is reported by The Cleveland Leader as saying that his "Fool's Errand" has reached a sale of 260,000 or 270,000 volumes, "I cause to write the 'Fool's Errand' in this way," he added: "One Sunday morning in the summer of 1877 I arose early, saying to my wife, 'I am going to write a book by the name of "A Fool's Errand," by one of the fools. I went into my library and went to work, and during that day I wrote three chapters of the book. I laid it away and did not take it up again until June, 1879, when the printing began. One chapter I wrote twenty times, and tore it down out of type three times. Each time I threw my manuscript into the fire and entirely rewrote the chapter. I heaver could natch un."

GENERAL NOTES.

The announcement that the Yale-Harvard beat-race will, after all, be probably rowed at Newstaid old city. Indeed, The New-London Telegram is inclined to believe that the citizens would have felt rather olieved than otherwise if some other place had been so ected. The Thames course is probably the best available course in the country for the purpose, but hitherto the Yale-Harvard races at New-London have not been close enough to provide an exciting spectacle for an im-partial public. Unless all signs fail and the acknowle-edged superiority of this year's Yale crew turns out to be a myth, the coming race will be another funeral pro-

The German-speaking cantons of Switzerland are sending forth an army of emigrants not less remarkable than that which is escaping from low wages and military exactions in Germany itself. Two hundred emigrants recently left Zurich by one train, and at the station were gathered nearly 2,000 of their kinsfolk and neighbors to bid them good-by. The sharp necessity which drove them from their old homes had a keeper edge from the fact that a train had arrived at the same station that very day bringing a large force of Italian laborers who, of course, work for what others would regard a miscrable pittance. Leading articles in the Swiss press have recently called the attention of the Federal Council to this condition of affairs, and urged the consideration of measures to remove the cause of the exodus. But it is not evident that this removal of men and dus. But it is not evident that may at home is to be regarded as altogether a misfortune to the Swiss Republic. Certainly this country will not object to receiving its share of an industrious and honest population; especially since, under the new law which is about going into effect, the purpers and convicts who threatened to become a serious burden will have to stay at home.

Mr. Jules Rev. of London, has chosen a novel method of getting even with Mr. Cuthbert E. Ellison, a magistrate who recently summoned him to appear at the Lambeth Police Court for trial on a charge of libel. He has caused to be made a facsimile in English and translations in French and German of the summons served upon him, apparently with the purpose of showing that the magistrate, who receives £1,500 for administering justice at the Lambeth Police Court, is an illiter The public rehearsal for the last concert of the Brooklyn Philharmonic Society will be held at the Academy of Music in that city this afternoon. The